

TODAY REFORMERS CALL TO STOP DEMPSEY BOUT

The Praying Mantis
Swedenborg's Hell
Starved, With \$488
Teaching \$200 Per Hour

By Arthur Brisbane

Dear J. Kelly, who likes music,
had a bullet in his side. He re-
fused to take ether, climbed on
the operating table and played a
harmonica while the doctors cut
out the bullet. That sounds re-
markable, but isn't it.

The praying mantis, horrible
looking insect, is devoured by his
mate at the time of their marriage.
But it seems not to disturb him.
He seems to be thinking of some-
thing else.

You can make men indifferent to
pain by stupefying the entire mind
and body with chloroform. Or
you can make them indifferent to
pain by arousing in one part of the
mind interest so intense that other
parts complaining of pain cannot
get a hearing.

Professional stock exchange gen-
tlemen and their patients, the
speculators, will be interested in
Swedenborg's description of hell,
as given in Swedenborg's "The In-
ferno."

It is a description that many a
gentleman, rich on paper, then
suddenly poor in reality, will
recognize:

"The damned soul inhabits a
splendid palace, leads a luxurious
life there and regards himself as
one of the elect. Gradually the
splendid disappear and the
wretch, soul finds that it is con-
fined in a wretched hovel and sur-
rounded by filth."

A young woman faints from hun-
ger in the police station with \$488
in her pocket. The hospital doctors
say she must be insane. Why must
she be insane? Because she did
not feed her stomach, although she
had \$488?

Some Americans own \$48,000,000
and have never fed their spirits,
their minds, their imaginations.
To starve the body with \$488 in
your pocket is more extraordinary
than to starve mind and
imagination with millions in your
bank.

You have heard teachers are
underpaid. That is not true of
all teachers. One able bridge whist
teacher named Street announces
that he cannot be bothered with
individual pupils, but will take
classes of two tables, four at each
table. Each table pays him \$100
per lesson per hour. At \$200 per
hour Mr. Street will teach that you
must make it diamonds or clubs
the first round, and must double
your partner's "one no trumps" bid,
if your hand is weak.

Country school teachers, giving
a lesson from nine to the morning
until three in the afternoon to
four students, for \$2 will wonder
why they didn't study harder.
Mr. Street's charge, however, is
comparatively moderate. Students
in Wall Street have paid a mil-
lion dollars to learn, in a short
lesson, that it doesn't pay to trade
with the ticker.

Rosa, Porto Rican, pulling out
his handkerchief dropped a ten-
cent piece. A dozen heard the
sound and dove. Rosa, trying to
get back his coin, was stabbed nine
times and is in the hospital. Much
stating for ten cents.

A well known Western naturalist
said to a New York judge as they
talked under the elevated
railroad, "If there were a cricket
singing here I could hear it." The
judge doubling the naturalist, said,
"Wait a moment." He dropped a
ten-cent piece; it tinkled faintly.
Fifty men and women stopped and
looked. "We hear what interests
us," said the naturalist. "I could
hear my cricket. These New
Yorkers can hear ten cents."

Trotzky predicts war between
England and the United States in
1924. That war will not come so
soon, if ever. Our next war, if we
must have a next one, will be with
Japan. England has been think-
ing through the minds of really
able statesmen for many centuries
and knows what NOT to do. Japan,
the European international
game, very ambitious, MIGHT
make a mistake.

U. S. WEATHER
FORECAST, 3 P. M.
Tues., probab. hot, showers
tomorrow and Wednesday; somewhat
warmer tonight; moderate winds in
southern states.
Temp. Tues. 65 to 80.
Wed. 65 to 80.
Thurs. 65 to 80.
High tide 6:30 p. m.
Low tide 12:30 p. m.
Light all cities at 8:15 p. m.

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That Hits Tanker
By International News Service.
New York, June 28.—The
ferry boat Bronx, carrying be-
tween 1,500 and 2,000 passen-
gers, collided with the Polarine,
a tanker, in a heavy fog off St.
George, Staten Island, early to-
day. The ferry boat was badly
damaged, but there was no loss,
and she made her slip at St.
George safely, landing all her
passengers.

CHANCELLOR REJECTS PLEA OF RE-
FORMERS OF ORDER AGAINST
THE FIGHT
By International News Service.
Jersey City, N. J., June 28.—
Vice Chancellor Eugene Steven-
son this afternoon declined to act
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INDIANS CAMP ON
BOSTON COMMON
For the first time in hundreds of
years Indians are camped on Boston
Common. The park and the city de-
partment have given permission to
John P. Hanco and Newell H. Thomas,
Pawnee braves, to pitch their tent
overnight. The Indians, who pitched
their camp on the common, were
in a brush case, were the center
of a gathering of small boys, who
were hanging upon their every move-
ment. The Indians had previously pre-
sented a war club to Mayor Loring and
paid their respects to Governor Cus-
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to sell to the police. Weinstein was
discharged from the last few months
of his term for keeping a large
monstrous still there, resulting in
Weinstein's arrest and conviction as
owner of the still.

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lap.

IRISH PEACE BID
TO BE DISCUSSED
The Commonwealth Jack Barry Council
of the American Association for the
Recognition of the Irish Republic will
hold a mass meeting at the City
Hall tomorrow night. Peter
Golden, citizen of the Irish Republic,
will discuss the proposed peace negotia-
tions.

BRITISH PREMIER IN
DOUBT ON U. S. TRIP
London, June 28.—While Premier
Lloyd George is desirous of visiting
the United States this year he told
intimate friends today that he was
"only dithering with the idea."
The Premier is believed to have re-
cently told an American woman in
Wales that he hoped to go to the
United States late in the summer, but
it is now feared domestic affairs are
so pressing that he will postpone his
trip. In addition the Premier is little
likely to see to what kind of a re-
ception he would receive.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, \$47,000-
\$100,000.
New York bank clearings,
\$200,000,000.
A. F. R. Federal Reserve Bank,
\$2,000,000,000.

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HEROES' WISHES ARE IGNORED

Disabled Veterans Not Consulted on Training in 'Contract' Schools, Says Witness

Washington, June 25. Charges that "contract" schools are making money off the government by farming out to them by the government the training of new recruits made before the special Senate committee today the first public revelation of the government's treatment of ex-servicemen.

The charges were made by Miss Sadie Maple of Washington, an instructor at the American School of Business, which she said was one of the schools maintained by the government for the training of injured veterans at Fort Meade, Md.

She said the men are coerced into attending the schools by the government.

"Their wishes are not heeded," she declared, although a man may desire to go to a school, she said, which he likes and for which he has money, but the government coerces him to go to the school it selected. He gets the training they need, she said.

Miss Maple declared several standards of comparison against the schools. She said the government will to take courses of instruction and photography because the "contract" schools are not doing so. They were taught because the men were not doing so.

The complaint, she testified, was made by the men who were in the quarters of the Federal Board to the effect that the government was not instructing him to send students for training.

"As a consequence," she declared, "the men are not doing the work in which they were doing the training and are not getting the education which they had in the service."

Await Redemption of Pledges of War

Detroit, June 28.—Although \$16,000,000 has been paid by the Federal Government to war veterans and although 250,000 of them have received their money from the Veterans' Bureau, it was reported today that the War Department has only paid \$1,000,000 of claims for service medals. Judge Robert B. Marx told about 1,000 American veterans of the World War at the opening ceremonies of a four-day convalescent camp here.

"To relieve this condition in our country," he said, "the United States national governments have pledged themselves to pay the soldiers who fought in the war. We now await the redemption of these pledges."

Dawes Demands Free Hand of Cabinet

By International News Service.
Washington, June 29.—Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, went into the Cabinet meeting today and told the President and his advisers that if the fiscal policy budget operating in the remarkably short period of thirty days they would have to give him latitude and lots of it.

The chief official operating at the Treasury will be impossible in thirty days or in thirty weeks, General Dawes said, unless the different departmental heads are willing to give him what amounts to a free hand in the

valuation of expenditures.

ON STRIKE

Policemen Willing to Accept Wage Boost of \$1 Weekly

Quebec, Canada, June 28.—Twenty-four hours after a strike of twenty-four hours in connection with the payment of a wage increase of five cents per hour, five of the persons being striking resumed work.

The strikers held a meeting and decided to return to work for a wage increase of one dollar a week for 10 policemen and seventy-five not policemen. Arrangements were made that strike leaders would not be permitted to work on conditions that would put municipal employees who were not striking at a disadvantage.

Cardinal Begin is attempting to mediate between the strikers and is hopeful that a settlement will be reached tomorrow.

Thirty-five auxiliary police have been recruited to assist the soldiers in patrolling the city but the Quebec race meeting is being held without police protection.

ASKS CUT IN FEE OF PLANT EXECUTORS

Mrs. Mac Cadwell Plant Hayward, who owns half the fortune of Colgate Morton P. Plant, will know how much she can expect to receive on the proposed payment of \$300,000 for the executor's fee on settling the estate. She wants it cut to \$150,000. The executors are the United States attorney, John W. Sharsens, Sharsens, attorneys, and Francis D. Sullivan. Mrs. Hayward formed a \$100,000 trust "abundant, enormous and unapproachable."

GASOLINE GUSHER IN CAMBRIDGEPORT

Gasoline has been discovered in Cambridgeport.

It permeates the whole section in the vicinity of Vassar and Albany streets up to the ground and causes some factory owners in the neighborhood to be alarmed.

Chemist Wedger says it is leaked from tanks with some kerosene. It is mixed with fuel oil.

Found Dead on Finland

Plymouth, England, June 28.—A man found in America, was found dead in his berth upon the liner Finland when it arrived here today.

It Takes More Than a Pretty Face and a Fine War Record to Win a Prize Fight



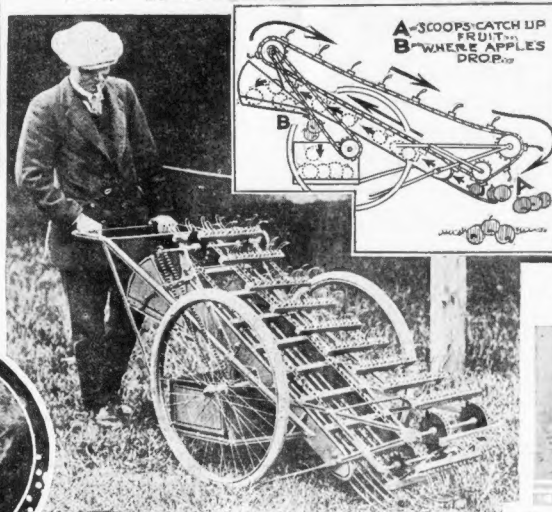
FLYING STEEL! Motorcycling at 75 miles an hour requires nerve. This rider led the course at the recent races in Portland, Ore. He is making a perilous curve. Note how his left foot is off the pedal to give the balance.

(Gilliams.)



GREETINGS! Miss Caroline Glendon, the lyric soprano, looked very chic with her foreign modes when she arrived on the S. S. Olympic.

(Int.)



A-SCOOPS CATCH UP FRUIT B-WHERE APPLES DROP

ATTENTION, HIKERS! Take a tip from Miss Nell Cross and wear 'em next to the skin, with woolen ones on top. And keep out the wrinkles. We refer to hosiery. She is pictured busy with her wash after a day's hike through National Zoo Park, Utah. Now Uncle Sam's newest park.

(U. & U.)



BON JOUR! Both these men were wounded during the war. Carpenter admired the bravery of Archilles Poirey, who had both legs shot off while serving with the A. E. F., and is here shown praising his valor. However, the Frenchman may not be the popular hero after Saturday. (W. W.)



VACATIONING—Mme. Varela, wife of Minister from Uruguay, who has just left for a Summer season at Rehoboth Beach, Del. One of Capital beauties.

(Key.)

NANTASKET! Very latest mode in bathing suits. Of striped pique, with dainty short tights, wide skirts and two straps around the neck. Bound to be popular.

(Key.)



MORE CIDER NOW! This ingenious device can pick more apples at one time than six men. The diagram shows how simple it operates—practically like an escalator. Can pick up 40 pounds of apples in 1 1/2 minutes. Obviously it picks only from the ground.

(Int.)



CRASH! Miss E. Colyer, British tennis queen, who threatens to annex the women's world title. Taken after terrific smash.

(U. & U.)

COOL AND COMFY! Mrs. R. E. Hanley, Chicago society woman, is an ardent advocate of the one-piece bathing suit. Just to prove it she wears one herself and does it very well.

(Taylor.)

THE IDEA! Mrs. Florence B. Boeckel, Washington suffragist, is terribly aroused at the bill, now before Congress, prohibiting women to smoke in public. She is shown at right.

(U. & U.)



SWAN! Here is a distinctive photograph of one of the most remarkably graceful divers ever caught by the camera. J. K. Pollard of Yps, the intercollegiate fancy diving champion, surrounded the large and fashionable gathering at Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, by his perfect plunging. In the above picture note his bird-like pose.

(Int.)



THY OBSEQUIES—The only thing missing in this picture, according to the witnesses, was a band to play the funeral dirge. Just a drop in the bucket to what Federal officials destroyed in New York by order of the court. The sewer route received \$50,000 at this sitting.

(U. & U.)



VENERABLES—M. L'Abbe Gavois of Bainsville, Somme, France, is seated in the oldest motor car in the world—a Panhard of the vintage of 1888—which he has driven steadily for 33 years. He has just put the aged machine on exhibition for the benefit of charity. Strangely enough, the car can still be operated.

(U. & U.)



A GOOD HAND—An interesting photo of General Pershing taken just as he was about to clasp the hand of a friend. Many of the returned doughboys say the General is a great handshaker. He is deft at shaking, though. He nearly shook the life out of the Germans. Photo taken at polo game at Washington.

(U. & U.)

FRIEDMAN WINS OVER MONTREAL

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GETAWAY DAY FOR DUFFY'S TEAM AT LOCAL BALL YARD TODAY

PERSONS IN FINAL WITH A'S

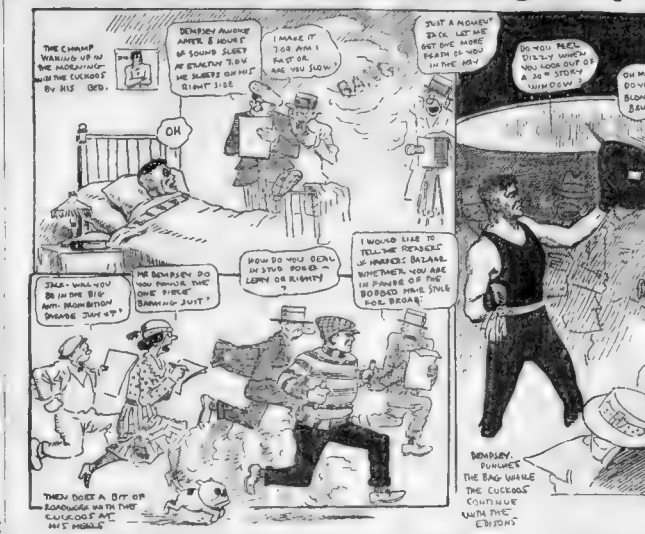
Mackmen Appear Impressive in Series Which Ends at Fenway Today

By Nick Flattley.

The Red Sox wound up their longest home stand of the year today with a loss to the Athletics, whose surprising victory struck the Sox hard. The Sox have looked more impressive against the Fenway foe in that any of the first division in the league. Instead of the on and a ring the past month.

It was the longest home stand of the Sox since the 1919 season, when they played 14 games at home. The Sox have not won a game since June 10, when they defeated the Yankees. The Sox have not won a game since June 10, when they defeated the Yankees.

Around the Clock at the Training Camps



By Tad CORBETT SEES BOTH WAYS



PLENTY TICKETS, SAYS TEX

Promoter Still Has Ample Supply Except in \$50 Section

New York, June 28.—The promoter of the fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Shorn, Tex Rickard, today announced that he had ample supply of tickets for the event, except in the \$50 section. Rickard said that he had sold out the \$50 section, but that he had plenty of tickets in the other sections.

SHEVLIN AND KLOBY

Jack Dempsey and His Condition Half a Million for Two Fighters

By JACK CONWAY

Young Kloby, a 17-year-old champion of the State of Kentucky, today announced that he had accepted a half million dollar offer to fight Jack Dempsey. Kloby said that he was very excited about the offer and that he was looking forward to the fight.

Neer Elected

The International Team Today

New York, June 28.—The International Team today elected Neer as its new president. Neer was elected by a large majority of the team members.

POLICE ALERT TO PROTECT FANS

New York, June 28.—New York police today issued an alert to protect fans attending the fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Shorn.

HANDICAP VS. PAR AT LEXINGTON

Over the links of the Lexington Golf and Country Club today afternoon the golfers played a handicap vs. par match.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NEW YORK 19 24 1/2

ST. LOUIS 18 24 1/2

CHICAGO 17 24 1/2

BOSTON 16 24 1/2

PHILADELPHIA 15 24 1/2

PITTSBURGH 14 24 1/2

CLEVELAND 13 24 1/2

DETROIT 12 24 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS 11 24 1/2

WASHINGTON 10 24 1/2

ST. LOUIS 9 24 1/2

CHICAGO 8 24 1/2

BOSTON 7 24 1/2

PHILADELPHIA 6 24 1/2

PITTSBURGH 5 24 1/2

CLEVELAND 4 24 1/2

DETROIT 3 24 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS 2 24 1/2

WASHINGTON 1 24 1/2

ST. LOUIS 0 24 1/2

FILENE TEAM IN NO-HIT CONTEST

Charlie Ford and eight other Filene players defeated four Boston Sox players today.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Filene team today defeated the Boston Sox in a no-hit contest.

CHARLIE FORD, Filene pitcher, today pitched a no-hit game.

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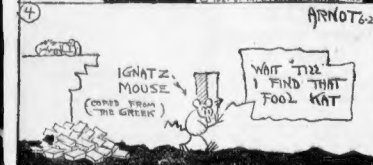
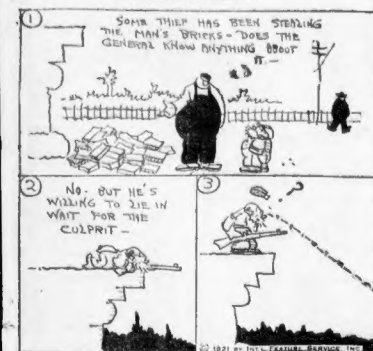
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By Geo. McManus



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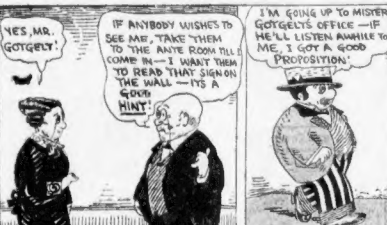
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**MUSIC REVUE
AT KEITH'S**

"Kissin' Time," a musical revue featuring Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer, headed a well-balanced program at H. F. Keith's Theatre last evening. These musical comedy stars, assisted by Helen Kroner, Madeline Van and the Trado Twins, furnished the audience with a whirlwind of appealing songs and dances. The show's amazing skill of vocal sweetness. The music was written by Roy Webb and the lyrics by Kenneth Webb. The production is the musical director of the revue.

Another extra attraction on the bill this week is Al Lydell and Charles Mack. They have a new act called "Crombles." Jack Conway, a Boston boy, with his company adds another feature to the program. They are well-groomed attractions and are well-liked.

Buckridge and Casey, clever performers in ornamental song hits, Arthur and George, who sing "The Song of the Skiff," and "Dark Moments," are in the sketch, "Dark Moments,"

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—Tom Mix is viewed this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre in "A Ridin' Romeo," which is replete with action. The story is one written by the star himself. Mack Sennett's five- reel-comedy special, "Home Talent," is a feature much enjoyed and Larry Semon is seen in "The Bakery." Returns of the Dempsey-Carpenter contest will be announced Saturday.

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